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## Letter to Philander Chase

Lord Kenyon

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I rejoice to be assured we have  
about £6000 for you - which  
it were too good.

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Patman Esq  
April 11  
1825

My very dear Bishop

This day I have returned here  
from a three days visit to Brighton  
with my friends Mary & Edward &  
have found you most kind & wel-  
come letter of Feb'y 8. Most hearti-  
ly do I bless God for the good ac-  
counts of your sacred cause & your  
self & your beloved family which  
it contains & fervently pray for  
very blessing on your labours &  
your success. On Thursday last  
I had good Dr Gaskell of Manchester  
& Mr Pratt at dinner here & we  
have laid the foundation of an-  
other statement to be signed  
by your Trustees, by which is  
especially to express our gratifi-  
cation of the fulfilment of all  
our most anxious wishes in respect



of the perfectly sound principle on which  
your Seminary is established. That  
it will be so I now could have a  
doubt being well aware of your  
determination on that point. We  
mean to vouch for the approbation  
expressed of your work by your  
friends Brewster Bower Moore  
& Hasenraaf, & hope the whole  
of Mr. Fairwood: we venture further  
to express our hopes that  
Bp. H. the only substantial ob-  
jection will turn his arguments into  
rejoinders when he finds them entirely  
unavailing. Your measure is (as ap-  
proved by your Clerical Convention)  
sanctioned by your Legislature  
to the principle of your Church, & its time coming.  
Such is the kind of presumption  
to draw up, & I trust an excellent  
friend Mr. Pratt, whom we I trust  
to request to compile our  
Statement, will embody it with  
other valuable matters, & let it



and forth with as little delay as his avo-  
cations will permit. I am thankful to  
see an excellent account of my son-  
in-law's friend who was my guest. G  
B M is just now at his Sepulchre,  
has sustained the severe loss of his  
excellent pious brother John; but as  
that loss may be an affliction  
of the hair from an extraordinary  
growth of some of the bones, & was  
never likely to have been safe again  
had his life been spared his father  
is a blessing to all to whom he was  
near & dear as doubtless it is to him-  
self: he is removed no doubt of the  
best reward in the margins of Para-  
dise. Dear G M & his good wife,  
(of the latter I cannot write in such  
high terms as I think) have been  
blessedly supported under their va-  
rious trials, in which her exertions were  
very indeed, she being a long time the  
only relation in London to attend to  
John when his doctors would allow



but do so. The sweet girl Schira  
My dear Fritz when I wrote to you  
for his vacation of pay & all her  
dear children are well & she & her  
good husband were sent to. I  
hope in the course of this week to  
see her husband so again after  
his long fatigues. I have had all  
my 5 precious children with me but  
dear Lloyd is returned to H. H. &  
on Wednesday my dear Edward  
to Harrow. They are all thank  
God as far as it fits to say  
a thank you as I can't get  
too to make them & are indeed  
my biggest blessing. My sweet  
Mary I bless God every day  
start again, & every one says how  
well she looks. Our day in Lon-  
don is intended to end on the 20th  
of June by which time the prin-  
ciple of Paul is likely to be over  
& health of my sweet children and



country claims make me wish to get again  
to Giddings & see my beloved  
brother Hunt at Peck. I heard  
from him this very morn, a letter  
written in good spirits & with a  
her character with kindness & affec-  
tion towards me. I hope this month  
our good Mr. Wiggins is too, & shall  
try to make him better acquainted  
with us all. A God is working  
at a Bill in Parlt, for a rail  
road betw. Liverpool & Manchester.  
I trust he may succeed this year  
but I am no fear of his doing so  
next year than God will all things  
go on well with this of rally  
favoured country. Wm. that we  
had but hearts only & appear-  
ance & only endeavor humbly to  
deserve collectively & individually  
the high blessings vouchsafed  
us! There is much salt I trust among  
us, & in this City I humbly trust  
there are many truly righteous tho!



It is not why in the mouth of any  
man, but on God's special mercies  
why that any blessings can be hoped  
for. I hope the American Prayer  
Books will now soon be ready. It  
seems unaccountable how they can  
have been delayed so long. The  
dear good Mr. J. F. & David I have  
seen several times lately. He is  
thank God quite well & busy as  
ever in endeavouring to fulfil his  
very duty. He showed me your  
kind letter & then which he highly  
prized & talked of you with true  
affection & regard. I think it was  
him whom I reminded of the venerable  
Bishop of Durham, why  
to some one who must be namely  
or his brother that Mr. Hobart  
was the most learned of the two  
American Bishops - "that maybe  
but I overrate the character of Mr. Chase."



My precious Mary is indulging herself in  
the thought of sending you some further  
collection of objects valued by you when  
in England but I will not deprive  
her of the pleasure of communicating  
her own desire in her own way. She  
does indeed love you as much as her  
father does I be-

lieve & if the way  
were to crop the  
sea her wish w  
be to go to this.  
Anxiously do I  
wish we had  
you some Clapp-

per to relieve you in your duties which  
must be overproving. God grant that  
you may have such a supply of them  
for the sake of your faithful affec-  
tionate & very nothing of loving friends  
& relatives you may long have  
of you this. If you could but have  
Clapp enough I think we could soon  
send some Twenty or Pound to  
provide Church for them. I hope



animation of the amicable effects likely to  
 be produced by an answer. And you may  
 be assured that I had a nice letter from Mr. Whitwell  
 the other day in which he mentioned your  
 cause as his only DO. My respects to Mrs. Lane  
 for whom kindness and love feel most indebted with  
 all our kindest wishes I am my very dear friends  
 yours truly  
 George